



HE'S NO. 1: There's no dispute about the rank of Kenneth Krauel among Berrien county motorists. He has documentary proof to substantiate his purchase of the first 1967 license plate sold at the license bureau, 505 Pleasant street, St. Joseph. Krauel, route 2, Benton Harbor, bundled up to be first in line at 9:45 p.m. Monday for the plates that went on sale at 8:15 a.m. today. He purchased RA-0001 from clerk Liz Ballard. Getting RA-0002 was John Crawley, 230 Birdie street, Benton township, who started a vigil at 11 p.m. Monday. Krauel and Crawley kept each other company by shivering throughout the night. (Staff photo)

Benton Factory Co-Owner Shot!



SHOOTING SITE: Otto Reschke, 50, a partner in the Standard Match Plate Co., North Shore drive and Collins avenue, was rushed to Mercy hospital after he was shot at the company's office this morning. (Staff photo)

A partner in a Benton township pattern works was reported shot in the back about 9 a.m. today at his plant, Standard Match Plate Company, 1001 North Shore drive.

Otto Reschke, 50, was reported in "fair" condition later at Mercy hospital where he was being treated for a .22 caliber bullet wound according to township police. About 30 minutes after the shooting, Reschke's wife, Daisy, 48, of North Shore drive, was taken into custody

by Patrolman Robert Shembarger.

Shembarger reported that Fred Gnodtke, a witness, gave this account:

A woman entered the office and asked to speak with Reschke. He came to the office, talked with the woman. As he turned to leave the woman fired four or five times. Gnodtke told Shembarger that Reschke disarmed the woman after the shooting and she fled. Police found a .22 caliber

pistol in the office. Officers took Mrs. Reschke into custody at nearby Lafayette school. They said they were informed by a relative that Mrs. Reschke would meet them at the school. She was brought to township police headquarters and held pending consultation with the county prosecutor, said Sgt. Paul Farris.

Reschke and Gnodtke are partners in Standard Match

and their wives are sisters, according to Gnodtke.

A pre-Halloween night prank resulted in apparently costly damage for a motorist. Lenny Freshour, Woody's cottages, Paw Paw lake, reported Berrien sheriff's officers Monday morning that sugar had been poured in the gas tank of his car.

Benton Harbor police reported that an 11-year-old girl had her treats snatched by a boy who returned them and ran when he saw her father appear on Empire avenue near Pavone street. Four complaints of broken

glass windows in five downtown stores were smashed by objects thrown from passing cars. At least eight city residents reported windows broken in their homes.

In the Twin Cities area, police received some reports of vandalism but observed that most ghosts and goblins rated good conduct stars.

An estimated 1,500 teenagers worked off Halloween enthusiasm at two big dances conducted by the St. Joseph Regional

Youngsters in the Twin Cities

and the surrounding area.

Photo by R. L. Johnson

LOCAL PUBLIC FAVORS MORE POLICE POWER!

Say Warden Choked Dog

Berrien To Pay \$300; Board Will Probe Case Further

The Berrien county board of supervisors agreed to pay the owner of a registered Redbone coon hound \$300 Monday, and then put the prosecutor's office on the trail of the missing tracker.

Sees U.N. As Corrupt Beehive

Ex-Peace Force Chief Protests

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish Maj. Gen. Karl Van Horn — former commander of U.N. forces in the Congo, Yemen and Palestine — has leveled a blistering attack against the United Nations, charging it is infested with corruption, inefficiency and intrigue.

In a 400-page book called "Soldiers of Peace," Van Horn charged that some U.N. administrators had "foggy notions about reality," were "filled with a passion for formalism" and "resembled a flock of angry bees when they were criticized and saw their hive threatened."

Van Horn, 60, resigned as commander of U.N. troops in Yemen in 1963. He had served earlier as head of the U.N. Truce Commission in Palestine in 1958 and 1961 and was commander of U.N. forces in the Congo in 1960.

In a television interview, Van Horn said he had not submitted his manuscript to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant "as it would be too much to ask that he would approve of my views."

A U.N. spokesman in New York said there would be no comment on the book.

In his book — which goes on sale in a few days — Van Horn declared that some U.N. employees took their jobs to "make money in suspicious deals, smuggling, black market deals, espionage, and corruption."

Van Horn wrote that U.N. losses in the Congo could have been sharply reduced if the troops had been efficiently equipped and if the civilian administrators had not meddled in the military operation. Dr. Ralph Bunche, an American, was civilian chief of the U.N. Congo operation at the time.

Van Horn also was critical of Israeli officials during his tour in Palestine. He accused the Israelis of plotting against him and finally boycotting him.

One Israeli official, he said, kept an "open house" in Jerusalem where attractive girls were used to sway U.N. officers to the Israeli cause.

Van Horn said he finally terminated his posts with the United Nations because of broken promises from top U.N. leaders and because of the U.N. secretary's "complete inability to look the world political realities in the eye."

Supervisors Roger Carter of Coloma township and Harry Gast, Jr., of Lincoln township both conjectured on the floor that the dog may well have been sold, not killed. They noted that trained and proven coon hounds bring big money in the fraternity of raccoon hunters.

Tufts' report said Shaffer had paid \$250 for the dog about six months earlier and had put in considerable time perfecting its training. Shaffer set its value at \$300.

MORAL OBLIGATION

Most supervisors agreed they had a moral obligation to Shaffer, but wondered if they might not be setting a precedent. If liability is accepted in this case, Niles Supervisor Sheridan Cool

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)



DR. JOHN DONETH
Housewives 'zero in'

Food Still Is Good Bargain

Prices Really 'Not So High'

By BRANDON BROWN
Farm Staff Writer

Food prices aren't up nearly as high as you think, in the view of Michigan State University Agricultural Economist John Doneth.

Doneth, main speaker at the Twin Cities Rotarians' annual rural-urban day Monday in the Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph, said food prices rose 14 per cent from 1958 to 1965, while the cost of services jumped 25 per cent and factory and retail workers' wages rose 20 to 23 per cent.

Meanwhile, farm net incomes have gone up only 8 per cent.

Housewives have "zeroed in" on food prices because they're an everyday item, Doneth maintains.

Of every-dollar consumers earn, 18 cents is spent on food.

Only 7 cents of this goes to the farmer, Doneth said. A penny winds up as food industry profit and the balance — about 55 per cent of the total — goes to wage earners such as processors, shippers, and sellers.

He also indicated that food prices are not the cause of inflation, but the result.

Doneth's talk, "Agriculture — Which Way from Here," also included both slaps and pats on the back for farmers.

They're efficient compared to agriculture in the rest of the world, but "almost obsolete" by modern American management standards, he said.

NEED FOR FORESIGHT

Farmers are guilty of running their farms pretty much out of their hip pockets without much foresight, Doneth said. He suggested a form of "crystal ball" cure, with farmers feeding information into a computer center that would shoot back the proper answer to questions like, "Should I buy the adjoining 80 acres?" and "How will I do if I add another 50 dairy cows?"

Farmers also should ask themselves "Does it make me a dollar, or doesn't it make me a dollar," before making major changes or investments.

He predicted a major farm

management revolution over the

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

But 'Williams Bridge' Is Out

Area Voters Answer Queries Put By Sen. Zollar

By PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

Ninety-two per cent of those answering a survey made by State Sen. Charles Zollar said they believe law enforcement agencies need greater power in dealing with crime.

This was one of 26 issues covered on a questionnaire Zollar recently sent out to 5,200 persons in the 22nd senatorial district. About 1,500 of the 5,200 answered the questionnaire for a 29 per cent return that Zollar said was "tremendous."

The mailing list for the first 5,200 questionnaires was compiled from the names of people who had written Zollar about one thing or another. A second mailing of 5,000 questionnaires was sent out this week with the list for this batch compiled from lists of registered voters.

The results of the first survey show that 76 per cent are against a pay raise for the legislature; 74 per cent favor legislation on "implied consent" to blood tests for drivers suspected of being drunk; 95 per cent were against naming the Mackinac bridge after G. Menard Williams; and 76 per cent believe the workmen's compensation law is unfair to farmers and small businessmen and should be amended.

MISSING ON TWO

"The results of this survey confirm my voting and thinking on all but two issues," said Zollar. He said 59 per cent of those answering said they were against state support for an osteopathic college, a measure he voted for.

"I was for it because the osteopaths themselves said they would put up \$4 million for the college," said Zollar.

He also found 74 per cent of those answering the survey are against the state providing tuition grants for Michigan students attending private colleges.

"I don't think the people realized that it was the students and not the colleges that were to state aid if he or she has the ability," said Senator Zollar.

He said the people who responded to the survey represented a good cross section of the population because 18 per cent were hourly employees, 16 per cent were salaried employees, 15 per cent were business men, 15



SENATOR ZOLLAR
Running his own poll

per cent were professional men, 17 per cent were farmers, seven per cent were housewives, nine per cent were retired persons and three per cent were unclassified.

OTHER QUESTIONS

Besides those questions already mentioned, the survey and the results were:

Do you think Michigan needs a full-time, year round legislature? 26 per cent yes, 64 per cent no, 10 per cent unanswered.

Do you think we reduce the

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

FEDERAL AID

There's New Hope For Glue Sniffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Welfare Administration has extended a grant to permit the Denver Juvenile Court to develop new techniques for rehabilitating young glue sniffers.

CLEARWATER, FLA.

Halloween Turns Into Negro Riot

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Halloween vandalism mushroomed into rioting by hundreds of Negroes who threw bottles and rocks through windows and shot out street lights. Bonfires blazed in the streets.

Six hours after the first report of brewing trouble reached police Monday night, officials said order had been restored. But patrols remained in the area until dawn.

Police Chief Willard Booth described the Negroes as "irresponsible young adults and teenagers." They threw paint on sides of buildings, smashed store windows and street lights, fired rifles into the air, and set street fires in the streets, police said.

"You better get here before somebody gets hurt," officers said they were told.

Booth said 40 Clearwater police and 30 Pinellas County deputies, including the riot squad, were called out. Booth lined up police cars and patrol

Area's Halloween Quiet Except In South Haven

Vandals went on a window smashing spree in South Haven last night while most other southwestern Michigan communities reported relatively little damage from Halloween pranksters.

South Haven police said plate glass windows in five downtown stores were smashed by objects thrown from passing cars. At least eight city residents reported windows broken in their homes.

In the Twin Cities area, police received some reports of vandalism but observed that most ghosts and goblins rated good conduct stars.

An estimated 1,500 teenagers worked off Halloween enthusiasm at two big dances conducted by the St. Joseph Regional

Youngsters in the Twin Cities

and the surrounding area.

Photo by R. L. Johnson

Our Durable Domestic Foe

Inflation is the number one domestic problem in the United States. The major questions about it center around how much higher prices will go and whether or not the government's anti-inflationary measures will indeed curb its steady climb.

Functioning under the new theory that economic progress can be regulated through selective tax hikes and cuts, the Administration has sought a series of boosts in business taxes, including a suspension of both the 7 per cent tax credit and accelerated depreciation allowance on new buildings. It has directed its anti-inflation weaponry at corporate capital spending, apparently believing a slowdown in business expansion will be sufficient to curb inflation.

Economists outside of government circles, however, believe the measures will have little immediate effect on inflation. In fact, they have become so confident the Administration will have to ask for a boost in the income tax to fight inflation that corporate economists are advising budget makers to prepare for higher taxes. Moreover, there is widespread belief that even with an increase in income taxes, inflation has developed enough momentum to extend into, and perhaps beyond, mid-1967.

An economist for a major electronics firm finds the reason for these forecasts is found in the character of inflation itself. He says, "We are in the midst of a very subtle change in the nature of inflation, from the type of inflation associated with excessive demand to a type associated with rising costs." More broadly stated, prices, which so far have been pushed up primarily by the pressures of strong demand on U.S. industrial capacity, will be pushed yet higher by rising costs of labor and materials.

A recent National Industrial Conference Board survey supports the generally pessimistic forecasts of private economists. It reveals that suspension of the investment tax credit is unlikely to have much effect before late 1967 or 1968, because most companies are committed on expansion programs through next year. The Economic Unit of U.S. News & World Report notes that total government cash spending (including social security, unemployment benefits, and other trust fund spending) will rise by some \$8.6 billion next fiscal year, even after cuts are made in various programs. It is likely that continued large outlays in government spending will thwart other efforts to fight inflation. With defense spending expected to rise, adding more pressure to inflation, a tax increase will be required out of necessity.

Many authorities, therefore, predict continued inflation, at least through the first half of 1967, and higher taxes. United States' citizens will thus be subjected to greater depreciation of their purchasing power. As dollars decline in value and taxes go up, budgets will be stretched thinner.

In the background is the shadow of freedom destroying controls over wages and prices. The policy makers and the experts, to say nothing of the rest of us, face a future that is fraught with uncertainty.

Pollution And The Other Guy

A major timber company official made an address recently on the subject of preserving pure water, clean air and natural beauty. He touched on points that deserve emphasis.

For one thing, what is pollution? In the minds of many, it is defined something like this: "Pollution is what the other guy does". Communities vote down adequate sewage treatment facilities. Individuals think nothing of driving cars with smoking exhausts or leaving a trail of refuse behind them in national forests and parks.

Another point to remember is that it takes bigger industries to meet the needs of more people. As the timber company official observed, "Growth and progress have created problems."

It took many years for people, autos, and industry to build up to a condition of overuse of air and water. It will take years to solve the problems of protecting the air and water we use. Some industries tackled these problems long before people and communities were aware they existed.

The timber company official reports his company has spent over \$100 million in air and water protection measures since World War II. It has devoted more than \$7 million exclusively to research and study. Last year, it spent \$6.5 million to protect air and water. It plans to spend millions more in years to come.

He continued: "We consider air and water natural resources to be guarded and perpetuated as carefully as we guard and perpetuate the 3.7 million acres of timberlands this company owns."

In the final analysis, laws, regulations and huge capital investments by industry can only do so much in the problem of preserving air and water. The rest depends upon an awareness by the individual that pollution is not wholly what the other guy does.

Those Lost Taxes

Every time the government enters a commercial business, a source of tax revenue is lost, which must be made up by taxpayers. With impending heavy tax increases at every level of government, this is far more than an academic matter to already overburdened taxpayers.

The gigantic, federal income tax-exempt electric power projects, which are held up as models of progress and efficiency, are examples of privileged government commercial enterprise that deprives the nation of hundred of millions of dollars in tax revenue.

Some measure of the extent of lost revenue incurred by these projects may be realized by looking at the taxes levied against the investor-owned electric utility companies, which of its electric power needs. The tax liabilities of these investor-owned companies is their largest single item of expense, amounting to \$2.7 billion in 1963. Federal taxes accounted for \$1.5 billion of the 1963 total, and state and local taxes, \$1.2 billion.

In the past 25 years, when taxes climbed from the equivalent of 16 per cent to 23 per cent of operating revenues, the companies' total taxes have amounted to \$32.3 billion. Two thirds of this, or \$20.9 billion, was levied in the last decade. Based on the trend of increasing use of electricity and at present rates of taxation, the companies' taxes over the next ten years are estimated at over \$35 billion.

At the moment, there are proposals to extend government further into the electric power business. Wherever it advances in this direction, the tax rolls shrink. In fairness, government-owned commercial enterprises should pay the same taxes as private enterprise.

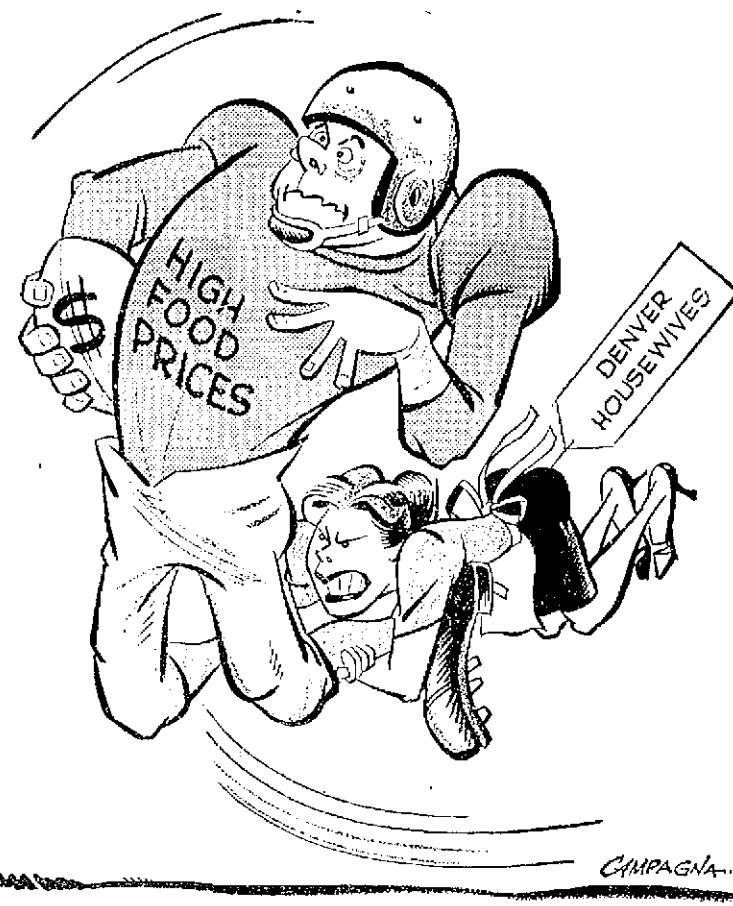
Flu Epidemic Unlikely

There should be no widespread outbreaks of influenza in the U.S. this winter, according to the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Both A and B types of influenza were present in various parts of the country last year.

Epidemics seldom occur two years in a row. Some cases of B type are expected in the eastern part of the country this winter, and occurrences of A type in western areas. The two strains appeared in reverse order last year.

Higher mortality rate of type A may be accounted for by the fact it attacks the elderly more often than the young. It is also known that no major outbreaks are anticipated this winter.

FIRST DOWN



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

QUIET NIGHT FOR GOBLINS

—1 Year Ago—

Halloween, 1965, was not without its pranksters in Berrien County. And there was some malicious destruction reported. But essentially, it was quiet. Unusually quiet. The familiar sight of children in ghostly garb was evidenced Saturday night but their numbers appeared to have been depleted — possibly by confusion concerning the Halloween date.

Halloween fell on Sunday. Through mutual agreement among various community officials, it was decided that Saturday, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. would be set aside locally for the trick-or-treaters. Weather conditions were ideal for youngsters in their annual outing, but throughout many areas of the county their ranks were

smaller than on Halloween, 1964.

PARADE ATTRACTS 300 YOUNGSTERS

—10 Years Ago—

About 300 youngsters marched in the annual Halloween costume and pet parade held Wednesday evening in Buchanan under auspices of Ralph Rumbaugh post No. 51 of the American Legion. Witches, goblins, and clowns were plentiful in the colorful celebration. The Legion color guards and school band led the parade from the Youth Council building to the Legion home where the youngsters were divided for judging.

After the awarding of prizes, refreshments were served by the Legionnaires, assisted by members of the Legion auxiliary. George Zupke was chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration.

RAIN NIPS TOMFOOLERY

—25 Years Ago—

Heavy rains last night crimped the style of hundreds of would-be ghosts and goblins, and as a result the twin cities escaped most of its usual Halloween carnage. Few complaints were received by police although they maintained full patrols during the evening. Most youngsters who ventured out confined their activities to minor pranks and window soap-

Innumerable gangs contented themselves with doorbell ringing and demands for candy or toot.

KRAUT FACTORY

—35 Years Ago—

The Beebe Kraut factory in Baroda township has opened its season. There are about 30 persons at work at the plant now.

FRIGHTEN THIEVES

—35 Years Ago—

An attempt to enter the rear door at the Fred Skibbe meat market was made last night by thieves. They became frightened and fled before gaining entry.

RIVER TRIP

—35 Years Ago—

E.A. Gast has gone to LaSalle, Ill., where he will join Fred and Albert Gast and Harry Hinkle and George Gary on a trip down the Mississippi River.

MOVING BUILDING

—35 Years Ago—

Preparations are being made to remove the Freund market building from its present location to a lot opposite the Union school house.

Factographs

John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" is sometimes called the "20th Century Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Marmoset is the name of a group of the smallest monkeys known.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A story going the rounds concerns the aging billionaire who felt he was losing his zest for life and decided upon a thorough check-up by a corps of New York's most prominent specialists to see if there was anything radically wrong with his innards. After two weeks of tests they presented him with a staggering bill, but an encouraging diagnosis, "You're in fine shape for a man your age," he was assured. "Only things at all out of line are, as to be expected, your blood pressure and your cholesterol count — both just a bit too high."

You could probably get a court order commanding him to transfer that specific property to you. For there is no other piece of land in the entire world exactly like the one you bought. Money demands would not make you come out even.

Will a court always order specific performance, whatever money damages would be inadequate? No, because sometimes it is simply not practical. For example:

When an opera star broke his contract, the management asked a court to force him to sing. True enough, money damages were no substitute for an actual performance.

Yet, the court refused a decree. The judge said he would have no way of telling whether the star, if forced to sing, was singing as well as the management has a right to expect.

posture?" His reply: "Keep the cows off till the grass has grown good."

QUOTEABLE

"Some after-dinner speakers are so windy they should be called gusts of honor." — George L. Hart.

"Except in crowded cars and elevators one should never be unnecessarily rude to a lady."

— H. Henry.

"It is fun to be in the same century with you." F.D.R. to Winston Churchill.

— George L. Hart.

— Irving

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1966

Twin City
News

TIME LIMIT PUT ON BID FOR RENEWAL BLOCK

Problems Continue In St. Joe

May Wind Up Without Any Building Offers

St. Joseph may end the year without any offers to redevelop its urban renewal block bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets.

Only two firms have expressed interest in construction on the site. Monday night, St. Joseph city commissioners were given a firm proposal by Andrew S. Olipra of Olipra & Associates Realty Service of Franklin Park, Ill.

However, the letter says: "This offer will remain open until 12 o'clock noon, EST, Nov. 15, 1966." The city commission is not scheduled to select the redeveloper until Jan. 9, 1967.

Zisook Hotel System of Chicago has expressed an interest in building a motel on the block, but has not made a formal offer. Olipra's proposal is also to build a motel complex.

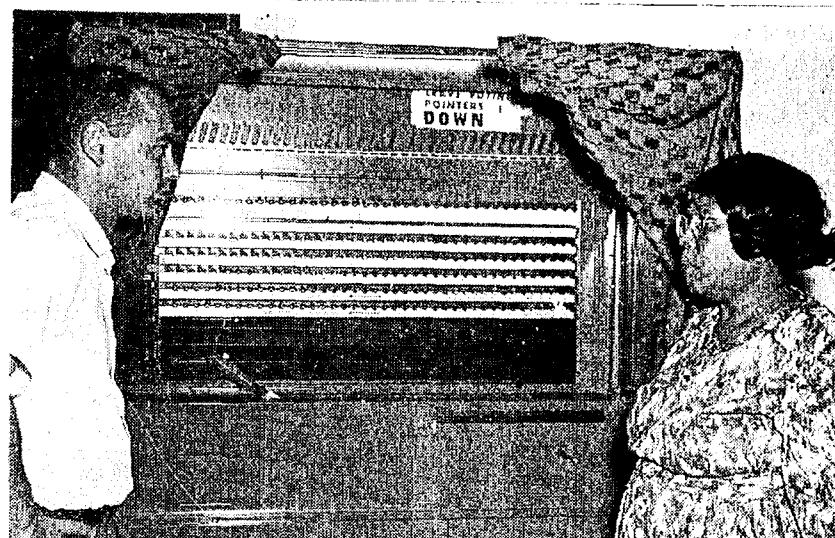
OBJECTS TO DATE
Atty. Joseph Killian, who represents Olipra, contests the Jan. 9 selection date, saying it was made in special consideration of the Zisooks.

The commission two weeks ago chose Nov. 7 as the decision date, but moved it back at the request of Atty. David Vander Ploeg, representing the Zisooks.

The motion was made by Commissioner William (Duke) Ehrenberg. Killian charged conflict of interest on the parts of Ehrenberg and Commissioner C.A. (Toby) Tobias. They both own downtown gasoline service stations and Olipra's proposal includes a station.

After Monday night's meeting, Killian said he considers the decision to delay the selection date invalid because Ehrenberg and Tobias were not

Sale Of Bonds Assures Start On B.H. Library



VOTING MACHINE INSTRUCTION: One of Benton township's voting machines, set up just as it will be for the Nov. 8 elections, has been placed in the Blossom Acres community building to give instructions to voters on how to use it. One of the instructors is Mrs. Elijah Osby (right), chairman of the Precinct Two election board. With her is Benton Township Clerk Ronald J. Taylor. Taylor said the instructions on operating the machine will be given Tuesday through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and next Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Staff photo)

qualified to vote on the resolution.

Commissioner William Houssell, a corporation counsel for Whirlpool Corp., said the document received by the commission Monday night is a "position letter."

LAW SUIT POSSIBLE

"This is what we refer to in the business as a suppository letter. This is the beginning of a law suit," said Heuer.

Last week, Olipra was asked how much delay he would put up before he "pulled out of St. Joseph." He replied he had some \$40,000 spent on the session.

project and had every intention of sticking with it until the commission made its decision.

Monday night, however, Killian said: "We're not supplicants at anyone's table. We're not beggars. We're not paupers. We don't have to build in St. Joe; we can go somewhere else with this deal."

"I wasn't talking last week just to hear my own noise. I meant what I said."

The commission "recognized" Olipra's offer, rather than accepting it, and made no comment while they were in official

One was to make it explicit that the \$75,000 deposit placed by the selected developer of the urban renewal block will be forfeited if he fails to perform according to standards he delineates and the commission accepts.

The other change was an addition demanded by Tobias. He insisted that his challenge last week of Stuart L. Meek as the city's urban renewal attorney be entered. Tobias maintained last week that a conflict of interest existed because Meek is associated with Killian, Spelman & Taglia.

Tobias' comments prompted City Manager Leland L. Hill to report he had a letter of resignation from Meek which will be on next week's commission agenda.

Hill also reported he has contracted with auctioneer Mike Young of St. Joseph to sell the contents of the Tip To Sandwich Shop. The Tip Top was closed Saturday. It is the last building standing in the urban renewal block.

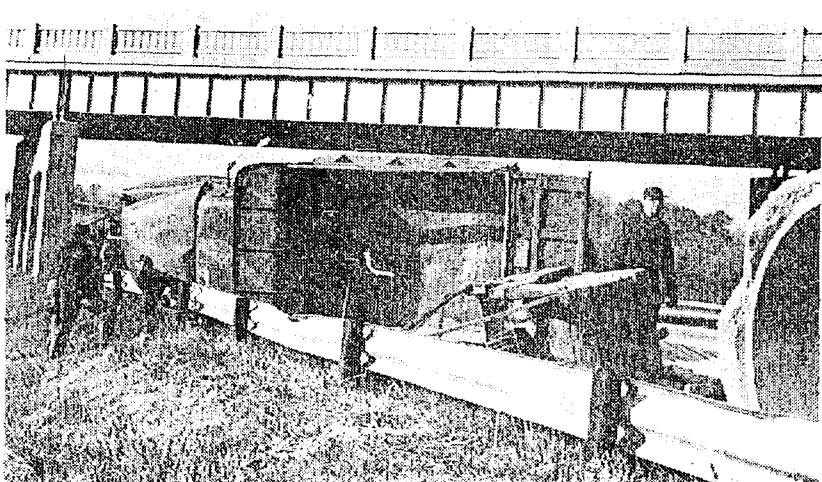
The auction will be at 10:30 a.m. next Saturday. A story in this newspaper Monday erroneously said it was held last Saturday.

Mayor William Rill offered his congratulations to the former Tip Top owners, Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Connors. "I'm sure downtown St. Joe will miss them," said Rill.

In routine urban renewal action, the commission approved borrowing \$1,435,931 from the federal government to pay off the first urban renewal mortgage note from Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. The money will be borrowed at 4% per cent interest.

City Clerk Charles Rhodes said the interest will become part of the total urban renewal cost which will be divided with the city paying 25 per cent and the federal government the rest.

Bills totaling \$55,088.61 were approved for payment.



DEATH VEHICLE: A dump truck skidded off I-94, Benton township, and overturned yesterday, killing the driver, Kenneth Hunter, 21, route 1, Baroda. In the foreground are an excavating machine shovel and section of concrete drain pipe that rolled off the truck when it tipped. (Staff photo)

Rites Set For Victim Of Crash

Funeral services for Kenneth Hunter, killed in a two-truck collision yesterday morning, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Dey Brothers funeral home, St. Joseph.

Hunter, 21, route 1, Baroda, was thrown from his dump truck as it skidded off I-94, just west of the I-196 exit ramp, Benton township. The truck, carrying a huge section of concrete drain pipe and an excavating machine shovel, overturned at the edge of the road.

Benton sheriff's deputies said Hunter's truck had apparently brushed another truck that was passing it, and then veered off the road. The other driver, Lloyd Decker, 28, Houston, Mo., was uninjured.

Hunter suffered a crushed skull and broken neck, deputies said. He was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor.

Mr. Hunter was born Aug. 27, 1945 in Westover, Ala., and had moved to this area four months ago from Alabama.

He was employed as a truck driver for the Bilton and Bilton



KENNETH HUNTER

Two Grass Fires Halted In St. Joe

St. Joseph firemen put out two grass fires Monday afternoon.

They were called to the first one in a small ravine between 930 and 1200 Wolcott avenue at 4:07 p.m. and returned to station 20 minutes later.

The second blaze, reported at 6:39 p.m., was in grass and leaves on the south edge of the Children's Home property at 2000 South State street. This blaze is believed to have been set by children, firemen report. They were on the scene until 7:01 p.m.

Meeting Is Rescheduled

NEW BUFFALO—Mrs. Helen Durbin, New Buffalo township clerk, has announced that the regular November meeting of the township board has been changed from Tuesday, Nov. 8, to Wednesday, Nov. 9, due to the general election. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the township room of the city hall.

Biggest buying night in six months of urban renewal purchasing was observed Monday by Benton Harbor city commissioners who voted to pay \$108,273.24 for seven parcels.

One of the sites is a factory building and four others are commercial.

Urban renewal also is moving ahead toward demolition of buildings previously acquired. Director Leslie Cripps said the fire department is planning to burn several houses in the "flats" for a three-fold purpose: razing of the buildings and training for firemen.

Biggest price authorized last night was \$45,572 to Business

Completion Slated For Fall Of '67

Interest Rate Within Limits

Sale of \$225,000 in revenue bonds Monday assures start of construction on a new Benton Harbor public library within a week to 10 days, City Manager Don Stewart announced.

The bonds were sold at an interest rate of 4.4999 per cent. The issue carried a maximum specified rate of 4.5 per cent.

Purchasing the issue was a syndicate headed by Keenauer & McArthur of Detroit. Other members are Manley, Bennett, McDonald Co. of Detroit; Berrien Securities, Inter-City bank; Farmers & Merchants bank of Benton Harbor.

A sale attempt on Oct. 11 was made by no bidders and the issue was readvertised. Stewart credited John Kinney, Jr., chairman of the library building authority, with making the contacts that produced a bid.

The library will be built adjacent to the present 63-year-old library on Wall street. Site is made available through urban renewal and rerouting of Wall street. Completion is scheduled for early fall of 1967.

Total cost of the project is \$621,000 with one-third from a federal grant, the remainder from the bond issue and the library building fund.

TURKEY SHOOT

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet Rod and Gun club will sponsor a turkey shoot Sunday at the club house on Hennessey road. The shoot, open to all interested persons, will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

INJURED IN FALL

THREE OAKS—Mrs. Carol Niendorf was taken to Niles Pawing hospital Sunday morning after she fell in her home and broke her hip.

SQUAW WINTER?

Snow Already! Heavier Tonight

The first day of November provided the first snow of the season this morning.

And the Weather Bureau at Grand Rapids forecast that heavier flurries this evening could leave the ground covered with the white stuff—particularly in an area close to Lake Michigan from the Twin Cities south to New Buffalo. As much as two or three inches could accumulate in this narrow belt, the forecast said.

A thin flurry of snowflakes fell over most parts of southwestern Michigan early this morning. They melted upon contact with the ground, as the temperature hovered slightly above the freezing point.

Some additional light flurries may appear again tomorrow, the Weather Bureau predicted.

The Grand Rapids weather office said snowflakes were seen in most of the western half of the state this morning, and that

one inch of snow covered the ground at Mears, in Oceana county near Hart.

The sudden switch in weather here caught an Easter lily plant in bloom at the home of Mrs. Sam Caldwell, 1183 Broadway, Benton Harbor. Roses were to be found in numerous gardens.

PREDICTION

Mrs. Estelle Phillips of Coloma, said today's cold snap represents "squaw winter" and that the snow will be followed by the traditional Indian summer and some good weather.

Mrs. Phillips also offered a prediction of her own that the approaching winter will be a mild one.

Based on her prognostication that onion skins are not sticking tight now, when onion skins stick tight while being peeled, it means a hard winter, she concluded.

including trade-ins: Twin Cities Chevrolet \$5,530.65; G General Auto Sales \$6,599.

The commission acted to correct omission of an advertisement by this newspaper on vacating part of Brunson avenue for urban renewal purposes.

Stewart said the advertisement never appeared, and there was also an error in text on property description which would have nullified it anyway.

A new hearing was scheduled for Nov. 28. It will have only a legal status as the street already is vacated.

Resolutions of sympathy were expressed on the deaths of Ray T. Hall, former fire chief, and Leonard J. Smith, father of the

mayor.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugher described Mr. Hall as a "great leader and also a very courageous man" who developed a topnotch fire department.

Poll workers pay was set for the Nov. 8 election at \$20 for chairman and \$18 for clerks.

Stewart reported on a meeting of the International City Managers association that he attended last week along with St. Joseph City Manager Leland Hill. Practically all cities are in the same boat with limited revenue and rising costs. The session produced several ideas that will be useful in the administration of Benton Harbor, he added.

PROPERTY IN URBAN RENEWAL AREA

B.H. Will Pay \$108,273 For 7 Parcels

Enterprises of Coloma composed of Robert Potts, Edgar H. Brown and Eugene DeFields. Property is at 169 Pipestone occupied by Kline's Paint & Wall paper; 214 Pipestone, vacant; and 90 Wall street, vacant.

The estate of the late Martin Dunkirk will receive \$25,901.24 for 230-240 Bond street housing. Radiation Furnace Co. and a

Other prices: \$14,000 to Vivian and Milo Brown for 186 Wall street, the present urban renewal office; \$12,800 to V. Emerson for 328 Colfax avenue, and \$10,000 to Walter Roscher for 452 Ninth street.

City Manager Don Stewart

said the urban renewal department had reached agreement for four other purchases totaling \$39,800 which the commission will act on next week.

In other business:

Mayor Wilbert Smith sent to the legislative committee a report regarding a house at 1191 McAlister avenue. The notice was from Building Inspector Donald Muth who said the house is occupied by a family of 11 and overcrowded, according to the housing ordinance. An order to vacate has not been followed.

Owner-occupants were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Claude Corzine and family.

Two bids were received for four new police cars. Quotations

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1966

IT'S 'UP TO YOU,' ROMNEY TELLS GOP HERE

Berrien's Budget,
Pay Hikes Passed\$17 Million
Tax Load
For 1967Little Dissent
Among Supervisors

Adoption of a \$3,237,450 operating budget for Berrien county for 1967 and spreading \$17,937,50 in taxes on property owners of the county passed the Berrien board of supervisors with less fuss Monday than did a pay raise for elected county officials totaling \$7,100.

Although it drew a few questions from several city supervisors about the amount of increase for operation of the sheriff's department, the 1967 budget was adopted exactly as presented by the finance committee without a dissenting vote.

Approval of the nearly \$18 million tax spread on property or county, school, city, township, Lake Michigan college, special education and other tax-supported units would have been unanimous except for a no vote by Niles Township Supervisor John McDonald. His objection is only for the record, because he may have to ask an amendment next month to correct what he said he thought might be a mistake in a special attack levy for his township.

It was Niles City Supervisor Sheridan Cook and McDonald who attacked a proposal by the salary committee to raise the salaries of six elected county officials. Cook argued the raises for the sheriff, county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, train commissioner and prosecutor were out of proportion to cross-the-board raises proposed in the budget for county employees. McDonald, in turn, proposed an amendment to the salary hike resolution that would have cut a \$2,200 raise for County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke to \$1,000.

VOTED DOWN

The amendment was defeated easily in a voice vote.

In addition to boosting the clerk's annual pay to \$10,200 the resolution offered by Salary Committee Chairman Brayton

SJ MAN HIRED
Timmer Has
New Job In
South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN—The appointment of Fred Timmer as city administrative assistant was announced here yesterday by City Manager Leonard Harris.

The position was created as part of a move to coordinate interdepartmental operations, Harris said.

He said Timmer will work in conjunction with the city engineering department, which will continue to be in charge of city recreation and urban renewal activities and be responsible for issuing building permits and enforcing city codes and ordinances.

Timmer will also continue to be a secretary to the city planning and redevelopment commissions and act as a liaison between the two commissions and the city council, Harris said.

The 31-year-old Timmer has been serving in separate capacities as urban renewal director, recreation director and city health officer for several months.

His office, which has been located in the city recreation building, will be moved to city hall within the next two weeks, Harris said. The office in the recreation building will then be closed.

Timmer came here as recreation director in May, 1960, and was named urban renewal director in May 1965.

Harris said he has also hired Tom Southgate, 19, of St. Joseph, to work as a draftsman in the engineering department. Southgate, a native of England, has done some training in engineering and plans to further his education while in South Haven, Harris said.

The biggest single tax drain is special voted school taxes, amounting to \$5,664,002, and the next biggest chunk is \$4,794,881 for general school operation.

Other tax revenue allotments are: City and township taxes, \$3,189,485; county, \$2,510,858; intermediate school district, \$66,103; out of county intermediate school districts, \$59,80; drain at large, \$14,572; special education, \$370,055; county college, \$520,621; out of county special education, \$123; county building fund (courthouse), \$268,248; county bridges, \$150,000; individual drain assessments, \$94,126; special voted city and township levies, \$393,640.

NO NOTICE

A lengthy resolution presented

(See page 19, column 3)

QUEEN, KING

\$1.75 Million
School Projects

DOWAGIAC — An election on a \$1.75 million elementary school building program was officially set for Tuesday, Dec. 13 in action taken by the Dowagiac board of education Monday evening.

Only registered voters who are property owners in the Dowagiac school district will be allowed to vote on the bond issue which is the third attempt in the last two years to obtain voter approval of elementary school construction.

If voters approve, the \$1.75 million will go to build a new 12-room elementary school in Wayne township, add eight classrooms to the McKinley school, eight classrooms to the Sister Lakes school and seven classrooms to the Patrick Hamilton school.

Part of the money would be used to improve library facilities in the elementary schools and to pay for general renovations at these buildings.

READING PROGRAM

In other business, the school board approved a \$65,000 reading program that will be paid for with federal funds.

The money will be used to employ seven reading specialists, nine library aides, seven reading aides plus a health aide. The object of this program is to help students who have trouble reading, especially those students from disadvantaged families.

The main impact of the program will be felt in the elementary grades by students in the higher grades will also be helped.

"We hope it will affect the entire reading program of the district," said School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Rehne.

Gobles Man
Loses Hand

GOBLES — Donald Corradini, 39, route 2, Gobles, is a patient in the Allegan Health Center, Allegan, where it was necessary to amputate his right hand as the result of an accident on his farm at about 5 p. m. Monday. Corradini was operating a corn picker when his hand was caught in the machinery and badly mangled, his wife said. Corradini is employed by the Brown Paper Co., Kalamazoo.

Urge Push
To Get Out
The VotesRepublican Team
Makes Local Stop
On 'Blitz Tour'

"We've done our part. The rest is up to you," Michigan Gov. George Romney told about 100 Twin Cities area Republican leaders gathered yesterday at Ross field.

Gesturing toward U. S. Senator Robert Griffin, secretary of state hopeful George Washington and attorney general candidate Lawrence Lindemer, Romney said, "We're making this blitz tour to get you steamed up. From here on it's up to you."

The position was created as part of a move to coordinate interdepartmental operations, Harris said.

He said Timmer will work in conjunction with the city engineering department, which will continue to be in charge of city recreation and urban renewal activities and be responsible for issuing building permits and enforcing city codes and ordinances.

Timmer will also continue to be a secretary to the city planning and redevelopment commissions and act as a liaison between the two commissions and the city council, Harris said.

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QUEEN, KING

\$1.75 Million
School Projects

Edward Hutchinson, State Sen. Don Pears of Buchanan and Charles Zollar and state house Edson V. Root Jr. of Bangor, of representatives candidates Pears and Root are incumbents. Lionel Stacey of Benton Harbor, Among the governor's decla-



'GIVE US YOUR VOTES' is what Michigan Governor George Romney seems to be saying with hands outstretched as he stopped at Ross Field here yesterday on a flying campaign visit to the Twin Cities. With him are U. S. Senator Robert Griffin (center) and George Washington (right)

rations were:

• A government can't mismanage its finances and meet the needs of the people;

• A GOP victory will put an end to the special interest party (the Democrats).

• The Democratic legislature this year would have spent Michigan back into the red. Romney put the clamps on them with his veto.

• Griffin and Romney both attacked the fiscal record of former Gov. Williams while defending the Lundrum-Griffin bill as the "bill of rights of the working man."

RUNNING BLITZ

Before coming into Ross field at about 2:30 p.m. the entourage had started from Detroit, gone to a rally in downtown Ann Arbor and made airport stops at Jackson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

After Benton Harbor the schedule called for airport rallies at Cadillac, Manistee, Alpena, and Gaylord with rally and overnight stop at Traverse City.

Today the Upper Peninsula gets the second attack of "the blitz." Tomorrow it winds up in Pontiac. The election is one week from today.

Pipestone
Twp. Taxes
Allocated

EAU CLAIRE — Recently collected delinquent taxes totaling \$1,304 were spread by the Pipestone township board Monday night.

The taxes, from June, July and August of 1964 and 1965, were apportioned among school districts in the township with the township treasury getting some of the money. The Eau Claire school district got \$1,004, the IXL district got \$34, the Shanghai district received \$163 and the township got \$101.

The township board also authorized the payment of \$2,642 for salaries of the five township board members for the first six months of the 1966-67 year.

ECHO EDITOR

THREE OAKS — Editor for the River Valley high school's first Annual, "Valley Echo" is Bob Hauch. Julie Sheldon will be the business manager and Milton Warden, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Miss Iva Buckholdt and Mrs. Hugh Songer.

BAD HUNTING: A sawed-off shotgun, mounted on a tree, was found cocked and baited with an apple in a wooded area northeast of Calumet, Mich. The rigged weapon was found by a hunter and turned over to Conservation Officer Arnold Kero (above) who demonstrated how the slightest tug on the apple causes the gun to fire, whether the fruit is reached for by a deer—or a child. The gun was loaded with double-ought buckshot. (AP Wirephoto)

OTHERS UNOPPOSED

Hanson, Mrs. Brown
Vie For College Post

DOWAGIAC — One candidate faces competition while three other candidates will run uncontested Nov. 8 for seats on the Cass County college board of trustees.

Running unchallenged are incumbent treasurer Don Brown, a resident of Silver Creek who is also postmaster in Dowagiac; incumbent trustee Frederick Hayden, Cassopolis insurance salesman, and Kenneth

Poe, county clerk from Cassopolis. The three terms will be for six years each.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Marcus and Sam Hansen, a ziker, secretary, and the Rev. William P.D. O'Leary, trustee, will vie for the other seat, which is the unexpired term of Mrs. Brown's deceased hus-

band, Carroll J. Brown. The seats of Dr. Fred Mathews, chairman of the board; Mrs. Barbara Wood Hunziker, secretary, and the Rev. William P.D. O'Leary, trustee, are not up for election this time.

In Van Buren county, voters in Keesler, Hamilton, Portage and Decatur townships will vote on joining the Cass County

seat temporarily on the death of her husband.

Supervisor Roger Carter was appointed to meet with Coloma city officials to discuss problems at the city-towmship dump on North street. The state has ordered all open dumps such as this one to be closed.

New Tactic: Reds Shell Saigon

But Parade In Capital Continues

13 Killed; Enemy Gunners Escape

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong shelled the center of Saigon today in a defiant but unsuccessful attempt to break up the South Vietnamese government's National Day celebration.

Thirteen persons were reported killed — 12 Vietnamese and a U.S. naval officer. Thirty-seven more were reported wounded, including five Americans.

The Viet Cong hurled 24 round of 75mm recoilless rifle fire in and around the parade route, U.S. military headquarters said. Vietnamese authorities reported mortar shells also struck during the shelling.

The bombardment hit Saigon's Roman Catholic cathedral, a Catholic school, the John F. Kennedy Square, the Saigon central market and the French-built Giai Hospital, the biggest in the capital.

The bombardment, first of its kind by the Viet Cong against Saigon, failed to interrupt the massive parade marking the third anniversary of the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

PARADE GOES ON

For two hours and 20 minutes, soldiers of the South Vietnamese armed forces and the six nations allied with them paraded before tens of thousands and leading Vietnamese and foreign dignitaries.

U.S. military headquarters said the shelling came from a point 3½ miles southeast of Saigon near An Khanh Ka, Six U.S. gunship helicopters closed in on the area and artillery spotter planes were aloft. A ground force of allied troops also swept the area but the Viet Cong gunners apparently escaped.

U.S. headquarters announced that three Viet Cong were captured near the parade grandstands on Kennedy Square. A spokesman said they were armed with grenades and small arms. A Vietnamese spokesman said four more Viet Cong, armed with grenades and weapons, were seized in the vicinity of the parade route.

The U.S. psychological warfare section set to work immediately to prepare leaflets to be dropped from the air over both North and South Viet Nam. A spokesman said, the leaflets would decry the "murder of the innocents" and point out "the desperation of the Viet Cong in seeking to revive its flagging prestige."

He said printing of the leaflets would start Wednesday and would carry a photograph of a woman killed in the central market square by the shellings.

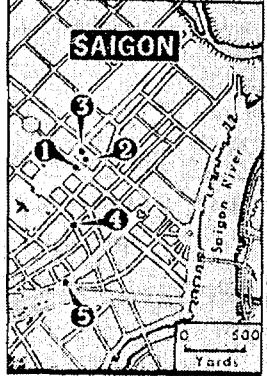
Facing more terrorist incidents, U.S. authorities put the capital off limits to American servicemen.

The Viet Cong also hit a government army outpost just outside Saigon — apparently to divert attention during the shelling attack — but were driven off without causing casualties.

However, 14 miles southeast of the capital, a small wooden-hulled U.S. Navy minesweeping boat sank after it hit a Commu-



RED MORTAR ATTACK: Saigon police load a casualty on stretcher for evacuation during Viet Cong mortar attack on the city Monday (Tuesday, Nov. 1, Saigon time). In the foreground is the body of woman killed by shell fragments. The spectacular terrorist shelling took place before and during the celebration of National Day with a huge parade of Allied forces. (AP Wirephoto)



Budget For Berrien Is Approved

Supervisors Meet Monday

(Continued from page 11)

by the special hospital committee caused some hesitancy among some supervisors, who did not have a chance to consider it in advance of the meeting.

The resolution said, in effect, the county is ready to pay the purchase price for the county hospital annex once it is determined by the courts; that the \$730,707 already paid to Doyle and Associates in purchase agreement and rental fees was appropriated with the intention it is to apply to the purchase price.

The only really new point of the resolution was to appropriate \$2,500 to engage a financial consultant to advise the county as to "the proper, legal and most economical method for raising the sum necessary to complete payment of the purchase price of said hospital property in whatever amount may be by the court finally determined."

Edward Mattix, a member of the board's special committee, explained that except for the \$2,500 appropriation, the resolution was merely intended to summarize the board's position in the case. It is to be submitted by the county in the coming trial that is to decide the price of the annex, he indicated.

The 41-year-old former Detroit lawyer who went to Alpena in 1954 to become a "bigger fish in a smaller pond" frequently points with pride to another record he has set since becoming the largest fish in the Michigan legal community.

Only one of the 575 opinions he has handed down since he was appointed in 1961 has been overturned in court.

Kelley's activities extend into virtually every field of Michigan, and Midwest, life. These include the St. Lawrence Seaway, Great Lakes water diversion and pollution and even the 1833 "Toledo War," which still smolders in Michigan-Ohio boundary dispute in Lake Erie.

The candidate also commented on the importance of the judicial system to the United States and the need for qualities of self discipline, fairness and courage in judges.

As to the election, Byrns requested all persons to vote for circuit judges in Berrien, as well as other offices, even though the former offers no contest. And, as to elections, he observed that while circuit judges hold office in Michigan through elections, about 60 percent in Michigan first went to the bench through appointments by the governor to fill vacancies.

It follows four years of relative calm on the crime-busting front, he said.

Kelley, he says, was too inactive in the fight, and he wasted much of his time in the past feuding with Romney.

The spotlight of publicity turned by Kelley on the West Michigan meat investigation may have opened loopholes for the defendants, Lindemer says.

And then there was Kelley's visit to the apartment of Angelo Meli, alleged Mafia member, in Florida last winter. Kelley was guilty of "incredibly bad judgment," the challenger says.

Kelley says Meli invited him to the apartment to object to what he felt was a too-frequent linking of one nationality group with organized crime.

Kelley adds he accepted the invitation to keep open poten-

Attorney General Candidates

GOP Challenger Faces Big Odds

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a five-part series on the major statewide races in the Nov. 8 election. It deals with the candidates for attorney general.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The little-known candidate struggles for recognition against the apparently popular incumbent.

And while he tries to familiarize the public with his name, the incumbent makes news almost at will through the activities of his key state office.

And to top it off, polls show the incumbent with a margin political observers consider almost too comfortable.

Democratic challenger Zoltan Ferency versus Gov. George Romney?

No, Republican challenger Lawrence Lindemer versus Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

In the race to head Michigan's largest law firm, the big issue this year is crime.

Kelley points to the record four grand juries he has asked for and been granted in the past 14 months as evidence of a strong, vigorous campaign against organized crime.

Lindemer uses the same evidence in his attempt to show Kelley's fight against crime increased in intensity in inverse relation to the length of the time left before the election.

A native of Syracuse, N. Y., he moved to Michigan shortly after his marriage and received his law degree from the University of Michigan.

Lindemer, 45, practices law in Lansing and heads the local telephone company in nearby Stockbridge.

Kelley, seeking his third elected term, has made use of the built-in public forum his office provides. His most recent pronouncements included recommended legislation aimed at ending the mounting death and accident toll involving motorcyclists and an announcement that he will fight to keep the federal government from splitting Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas between Eastern and Central time zones.

He points to consumer protection legislation based on ground-work done by his office and recommendations he has made. Among them was a new code regulating hearing aid sales.

Kelley has asked for more grand juries than any previous attorney general: two in Wayne County to investigate alleged ticket fixing, organized crime and corruption in government, one in Oakland to investigate horse racing and one in Kent to probe charges that meat from uninspected and unlicensed slaughterhouses was reaching the consumer.

The 41-year-old former Detroit lawyer who went to Alpena in 1954 to become a "bigger fish in a smaller pond" frequently points with pride to another record he has set since becoming the largest fish in the Michigan legal community.

Only one of the 575 opinions he has handed down since he was appointed in 1961 has been overturned in court.

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Kelley adds he accepted the invitation to keep open poten-



FRANK KELLEY



LAWRENCE LINDEMAYER

tially useful channels of information.

Lindemer served one term in the Michigan Senate, 1951-52, and headed the state's Republican organization from 1956 to 1961.

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Help Pay For New Fire Truck

EAU CLAIRE — The Berrien township board Monday night authorized the payment of \$1,200 as its share of a new panel truck for the fire department jointly operated by Eau Claire, Berrien township, and Pipestone township.

Pipestone township will also pay \$1,200 on the truck under an agreement in which the townships purchase fire fighting equipment and Eau Claire pays for operating the fire station, which is located in the village. The township board also paid \$326 on sanitary land fill operation costs, \$196 for township hall improvements plus \$201 for October fire protection.

JUNG GA 9-9507

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

Wedgewood Drive — 3 Bed Finished Rec. Rm. W/Fireplace Located 1 mile south of St. Joseph in Lincoln School District with redwood fence in rear yard. Several trees, water, electric, heat, natural gas, and numerous pictures and yews make your yard mighty appealing. Carpeted and draped living room, area for formal dining, kitchen has all modern, birch, cabinets, dining room, full divided basement with finished recreation room and fireplace. Auto. oil heat. Full divided basement with

1½ baths. Attached 24'x2' two car garage. 4 posts across from porch with shutters makes this mighty attractive.

JUNG GA 9-9507

LITTLE PAW PAW LAKE

Year around home and semi-furnished home with 85 feet frontage. Card in 3-595.

NADEAU. 925-8530

3 BEDROOM-OIL furnace, insulated, alum. sliding, storm windows, close to schools. Phone — Lawrence 7-8282.

FLORENCE G. BROWN HO 8-5251

\$1,000 DOWN

Before you buy, LOOK!!! at this well kept unheated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on Payne near Empire. Both bedrooms are 11x15, carpeted in rm, modern kitchen, full basement, oil heat, garage, front porch, for new buyers.

KECKHALY GO 1-7701

Dunn R. Hafer, Salesman 925-5853

IN COLOMA ROOM TO RELAX

Excellent 3 bedroom ranch with all extra large rooms in best neighborhood on large shaded lot. Well planned kitchen with many cabinets. 1½ baths, full basement, 2½ car garage, patio, front porch, for new buyers.

ACTIVE REAL ESTATE YU 3-6198 HO 8-3516

ACTION WITH SATISFACTION

HOW SWEET IT IS!

In apple pie order to suit the most fastidious, this cheery one story bedroom home with 24' living room, large formal dining room, and hallway carpeted with quality materials and trim. Large kitchen with built-in oven, range, and refrigerator. Large sunroom with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, and matching sofa.

NEW SON NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Kinst, Kinst road, New Buffalo, became the parents of a boy Oct. 28 at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

3 BEDROOM-OIL furnace, insulated, alum. sliding, storm windows, close to schools. Phone — Lawrence 7-8282.

3 BEDROOM OPEN BEAM CEILINGS

Next To Brown School

REAL ESTATE 988-6371